MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : JANUARY 6, 1882

power of the people was never mere right of franchise, and notwithstanding it is forcibly exhibited than in the earnest strug- estimated that there are over 4000 voters gle of yesterday. Party politics were ignored, exempt by reason of age, etc., from poll-tax, race prejudices obliterated, and it was a sub- the total vote cust was about 14,800, thus lime spectacle to see the people anim and by showing about 6000 more names upon said the sole desire to secure the best pos- returns than should be." The Report also bany and Evansville, for an additional cirsible government. The result shows that shows that only about one-fifth of the polls the people regarded the citizens' ticket assessed are ever paid, and the fees paid to composed of the best men, the assessor and to the County Court clerk it and hence their election. The grand for making out books, and commissions to and imposing demonstration on Wednesday tax collectors absorb near one-fifth of the night, the outpouring of the people, showed amount collected. For instance, the poll that the friends of the Citizens' ticket were aroused, that victory was assured, and that they would give a glorious answer to the slanders, lies and calumnies that had been hurled at one of their candidates. This clerk's fees, amounting to \$1706 81. In 1880 United States in trade mark cases to be un-married men." splendid meeting demoralized the opposition, as it gave unmistakable evidence that the people were alive to their duty, and the result of the election yesterday emphasizes what was presaged by the previous night's demonstration. The men elected are worthy demonstration. The special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the special jury has had its attention collect to the provide for the disposition of a portion of the Fort Hayes military reservation in Arkansas.

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Woodward and by Judge Anderson. The gross amount of these losees would foot up well on to one million of dollars, enough to make one hundred miles of good turnpike roads, costing \$10,000 per mile, which would increase the value of property in the county at least fifty per cent. The people of Shelby should have learned a lesson from these defallations, but personal feeling, political interest and influence and an abjectly cowardly public sentiment have intervened and ignorease as killing in its results has been foisted into offices of trust and the result is chaos, confusion and loss. Men of wealth, who would "wade in gore" if their "hough" was called in question, do not scruple to accure reductions of the circums of the county were published as men of seemingly good social position do men of seemingly good social position of these who figure in this black list might well men of seemingly good social position do the honest, hard-working young men of the city. As we looked over this Special Report we have been filled with admiration of the men who make it. They have, with a courlong-standing abuses and the costly results of official recklessness and indifference. The special grand jury calls particular attention to the great "injustice done the prompt taxpayer by the action of our Quarterly Court in the matter of reduction of assessments. A large number of our heaviest real-estate owners being chronic defaulters in the payment of their taxes, and often depriving the State, county and city of the use of the taxes for years, come before the Quarterly Court and have their assessments in many cases reduced to a mere nominal amount, thus offering a standing premium for delinquent taxpayers. In our examination of the tax bocks we found many assessments that have been reduced from twenty to fifty per cents, and that, too, on good paying property; and in many instances we find that the parties after securing these heavy reductions have as yet failed to pay. In our examination of that the parties after securing these heavy reductions have as yet failed to pay. good paying property; and in many instances we find that the parties after securing these heavy reductions have as yet falled to pay.

Your committee are unable to see the forbid the reduction of assessments after the same have been revised by a board of equaliand men not short-signted; men fully acquainted with the fatal results of dishouted that the assessment was an error."

This recommendation would in part remedy how such men could allow themselves to follow these dishoustes in such an unthink-the trouble. But what is most needed is a

which their names are spread. No community can prosper where such hindrances are permitted to a prosper where such hindrances are permitted to the prompt and the prompt of the prompt o tax-payer, delinquents should be dealt with The result of the election held yesterday the sake of "pola-tick-al onfluence" should be for the selection of police and fire commis- prevented by a sumptuary law. Another sioners and board of public works, as will be abuse that should meet with attention at seen by reference to our local columns, re- the hands of the grand jury at once—an sulted in the election of the citizens' ticket, abuse which young men complain of-is the The election passed off with the utmost quiet- manner of collecting poll-taxes. This special Unfairness in Making Up the House ude. There was no disorder and everything grand jury report shows that "the emed to be conducted with fairbess and to assessments for 1880 return over 17,800 the satisfaction of all concerned. Those who polls in the city and county. Yet we find at

favored the citizens' ticket showed them- the presidential election held in November, elves worthy of the victory they won. The | 1880, when almost every voter exercised the

General Turner for prosecution. In some in-

is insisted that as civilization advances crime exclusively controlled by the action of the increases. If such be the fact civilization is committees. For this reason their formation known but, if possible, much a curse instead of blessing. But the fact is assumes an importance and is invested with ter known but, if possible, much more generally and highly respected the world is growing better instead of retrothan when he reluctantly consented to the use of his name. He made a gallant fight and deserves the success which he achieved. The war made upon him gave strength to the Citizens' ticket, for he had a just people behind him, who were determined to vindicate him from the foul aspersions cast upon his character. He have a curse instead of blessing. But the fact is assumes an importance and is invested with a responsibility too great to rest in the hands of a single individual, however capable, honest and patriote such individual may be. As now exercised, it is curphatically a one-man power, and such power is always daugerous and in conflict with the principles of a Republican government. It is our duty to see that it may not at some future period be used to the detriment of the best interests of the people. And now as to the question of privilege. You have seen fit, sir, to

uties of commissioner. That the value of the selection is specified by the correspondents of the press.

Affrays that could be hushed up and kept out of sight a few years ago are now promptly a shows. He is emphatically a mas described by the correspondents of the press.

We were that an injustice to me is, necessarily, and on injustice to the other. They naturally feel a pride and interest in the proper recognition of their representative, and especially when such recognition is regarded by the control and courtest of all deliberative. election shows. He is emphatically a mas of the people. He has served them with honor to himself and to their benefit. To-day, in the prime of life, in the vigor of his manhood, with a past to be proud of and a future that ought to inspire his ambition, he supposed to prefer dishes of horrer to any the prominent officials of our bustling, active and growing city—made so by his former labors.

BORBERY AND RECKLESSNESS.
We are in receipt of a pamphlet copy of the report as to the condition of the special grand jury appointed by Judge Horrigan to examine and report as to the condition of the social stars of the prominent of significance of the press. There is no day, in the prime of life, in the vigor of his mathet ought to inspire his ambition, he addition in the North, in particular, the public are against upon his duties as one of the press. There is not not require specification, I respectfully ask to be proud of and a few presents. The continuous proposed to prefer dishes of horrer to any other food the newspapers give, and the value of the daisy, or many the head of the daisy, or many the head of the daisy, or many the head of the wind as a supposed to prefer dishes of horrer to any other food the newspapers give, and the value of the head of the newspapers give, and the value of the countinuous are for that reason, and the prominent officials of our bustling, active radius and any of the prime of the special grand in the number of offenses. There is honor or many premise the calculation. In the calculation. In the calculation, it as if the new fashion of the socialled uniform to the custom and courtesy of all deliberative bodies as attaching to long years of service. For this injustice there is, however, no remedy. All that can be done is to protest against it, as I do now for myself and my constituent, and for reasons so appa

records, papers and management of the several offices of Shelby county, from which we learn some facts that will startle the public anew. Shelby county has not more dishonest than in former days. tee on Rulca.

The increase in population in business avo.

The regular order being the call of comby defalcations since 1865 several The increase in population, in business avolarge amounts of money by Leonard, who field to Texas, by Garvin, by McLean, by Woodward and by Judge Anderson. The Woodward and by Judge Anderson. The

men of seemingly good social position do not hesitate to filch and rob the county of the polls which they have collected from the houest, hard-working young men of the

ank president, San Francisco, \$750,000; Stes as admirable as their plainness of sech and clearness of statement, uncovered g-standing abuses and the costly results official recklessness and indifference.

such action, and are men were not of the common herd of shortany appetite which may clamor for gratifica-tion, but men who were honored members of

promptly, and reduction in assessments for The Speaker Taken to Task by Orth, of Indiana, for His Manifest Partiality and

> Committees-Proceedings in the House and Senate.

WASHINGTON, January 5 - Scaate. - The Chair submitted a petition from the bar of Rockford, Illinois, for the organization of a court of appeal, and from the bar and judges of the courts of Marion county, Indiana, and the bars of Terre Haute, Madison, New Al-

ciency of the signal service of the army. Senator Gariand offered a resolution "in-structing the Committe on Finance to inconstitutional, and to report by bill or other-wise," Adopted

resolution to reappropriate the amount of \$875,000 appropriated by act of March, 1877, to pay in full certain Southern mail confor the years 1839, 1860 and 1861. Adjourned.

Mr. Orth rose to a question of privilege, tating that it grew out of and affected the

ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Emma Thursby is singing in Liv vinter with her daughter, who is studying In Louisville-The Monatain Evangelist

for brain-workers. Well, we believe this fruit originally came from the tree of knowledge.—Boston Courier. Mrs. Edmunds, the wife of the senator, i an artist possessing much taste and skill. Both Mrs. Bayard and Mrs. Pendleton are exceedingly accomplished in music. Lydia Thompson reached the years of dis-retion four decades since, but not until lately has she worn long clothes. She is playing leading parts in society dramas in London.

Miss West, the daughter

Mrs. Garfield has been entertaining during the holidays Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell and divers members of her own family. The health of the late president's mother is sin-gularly good, and though she falls into moods of sad reflection now and then, she is usually sprightly and talkative.

net tied under her chin.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, of Washington, is trying a case before the United States Cir-cuit Court in Boston. It is to be hoped that Mr. Belva Lockwood will take good care of the house during the proprietor's absence and have the children's winter frocks made by the time his wife returns home. the bars of Terre Haute, Madison, New Albany and Evansville, for an additional circuit judge in the Seventh circuit.

The following bills were introduced:
By Senator Anthony: To promote the efficiency of the navy.
By Senator Maxey: To increase the efficiency of the simple straightful and the Likelian for the divorce law to be enacted, and then Likelian and the simple and then Likelian and then Likelian and the simple and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. A single and strong-minded lady presents himself at the door of an spartment. and then I shall say "yes,"-French paper. When it was pointed out to M. Gambetta that some of the wives of his colleagues were

> Victoria Stinson has just received \$60, in The ex-Empress Eugenie is said to be fading and breaking down rapidly. Once a famed beauty, though not yet aged, she already shows the heavy hand of time. The lithe and graceful figure is bent and the glossy nut-brown hair is faded silvery-white shape of back pay it will meet with strong sposition from some Democrats. by grief and reverse of fortune. Her health is failing and she is a mere wreck of the once glorious woman who ruled the world's fashion from the Tuileries.

Mrs. Logan, the wife of the senator, bepunishment of ignorance and criminality as promptly as the law will allow.

In the said: "I ask indulgence to announce that it is my purpose at an early day to introduce for consideration and action a proposition to change the method of selecting committees. The vast and diversified interests of the country are all more or less affected by congressional legislation, and this is insisted that as civilization advances crime is insisted that as civilization advances crime.

House. Before stating the question specifically as longs to the Methodist Church and believes in total abstinence. It is reported, by the way, that a number of ladies in Washington—some of them prominent in society—have organized a secret association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for the reform of congressional legislation, as is very well known, is almost exclusively controlled by the action of the method of selecting organized a secret association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for them prominent in society—have organized a secret association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for the method of selecting organized a secret association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for the method of selecting organized ascere association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for the method of selecting organized ascere association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for the method of selecting organized ascere association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of the method of selecting organized ascere association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of the method of selecting organized ascere association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of the method of selecting organized ascere association called Guardical and Angels. Its purpose is The Washington Storsays: "Several Italian

papers speak with surprise of Miss Alice Blaine, daughter of the ex-secretary i state, traveling through Italy in an i way, without a chaperone. As Miss Alice Blaine is at her father's home in this city and never was in Italy in her life, the Italian and never was in liay in her life, the Italian police, if quick and sharp, may find some wretched adventuress who has assumed Miss Blaine's name. The only daughter Mr. Blaine has in Europe is a school-girl, who is not traveling at all, but is in Paris, under the care and protection of Mrs. Morton, wife of the American minister."

and console them, are angel messengers and need to be increased. One woman, Miss

and appeared in gorgeous white costumes, in most cases enlivened with stars or daises in

CHICAGO TRADE.

Strong and Higher Market, with

S17 30 March.
Lard was moderately active only, and offerings were free; prices advanced 56 73c.
Sales were made at 11.024 611.07 to January, 11 for 11 to February, 11.25 611.30c March.
On call, sales were fair and prices well sustained all round.

RELIGIOUS SENSATION of Kentucky Whooping Up

taketh away. God has so constituted hu manity, he continued, that though the devi-Time heals us. The weeping widow will console herself in a year and a half by marrying another man. "Watch and pray." This divine injunction used to trouble me a great deal. I couldn't understand it. I would pray to the Lord and watch the devil; but the world, the flesh and the devil would slip up behind and catch me. But, thank God, I am presence of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, corresponding to the lord and catch me.

Asks that Justice be Done the Man He Has Wronged.

honest change of opinion in this matter. A leading Democratic senator said to-night that he took no stock in the theory that Grant was maneuvering to catch Democratic votes in favor of the bill for placing his own name on the army retired list. He said General Grant was a very candid was and one result to make acknowle

To Major-General Fitz John Porter, New York:

DEAR GENERAL—Soon after the publication of
the report of the Schodield board you wrote to me,
thanking me as one of the board for our action in
your case. I intruded to reply to your letter at
once, but just then General Sheridan desired me to
accompany him on a visit to some posts in my
department and I delayed my recur until my
return to St. Faul; then in the multitude of
things to which I had to attend I forgot
to make it. I write now to say that it
is not thanks but pardon which I should ask from
you. For years I did you wrong in thought,
and sometimes in speech. It is true this was
through ignorance, but I had no right to be so ignorant. I might have learned something at least
of the Iruth had I dilligently sought it. If you
and anything in my action as a member of the
bound which you can a cept as an atonement for
the wrong which I did you, i shall be more than
tratified. With great respect and admiration I am
tours most sincerely.

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NEW YORK CITY, December 23, 1881. oident, Washington, D. C.:

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To the President, Washington, D. C.:

Size—I respectfully represent that in Janua 1863, by court-martial, I was most unjustly four guilty of charges against me, and sentenced to "cashlered and forever disqualified from holdi any office of profit or trust under the governme of the I aited States." From the promulgation the verdict of that court I have protested my inneance of all wrong done, and asserted the justice of the sentence, and, presenting staining evidence. I have from the training evidence, and to be enabled to a divisedly upon any application for relief, as pointed a board of army officers to examine in the merits of the case and report what action, any, in their opinion, justice required should I taken on the application. That board, after thorough investigation into the facts of the case vindicated me in every respect, and reported that in their opinion, justice required at the hands the President such action as might be necessary annul and set aside the findings of the counterfact of the case of the position of which that sentence deprived me, such restoration to tak effect from the date of dismissal from service; and I now respectfully and urgently represent that the sentence is a continuing sentence, and, so long a it exists is within reach and under courted of the executive power; that it was harsh and burden some originally, and lasting through many years at the consideration and action of the executive now that it proved to be founded in error and to be unjust to the proved to be founded in error and to be unjust to the proved to be founded in error and to be unjust.

To the President, Washington, D. C.:

DEAR SID—At the request of General Fitz John Porter. I have recently reviewed his trial and the testimony furnished before the Schofield court of inquiry, held in 1879, giving to the subject three full days of careful reading and consideration and much thought in the intervening time. The reading of the whole of this record lass thoroughly convinced me that for these ninescen years I have been doing a gallant and efficient soldier very great in justice in thought, and sometimes in speech. I feel it incumbent upon me now to do whatever lies in my power to remove from him and from his family the stain upon his good name. I felt this more incumbent on me than I should had I been corps commander only, or occupying any other command in the army than the one which I did, but as general I had it possibly in my power to have ordered that hearing. In justication for my injustice to General Forter I can instination for my injustice to General Forter I can instination for my injustice to General Forter I can To the President, Washington, D. C.:

WARRING CHRISTIANS.

PITTSFIELD, Mass, January 5.—The annual meeting of the Berkshire County Bible ation, unless it could be shown beyond a doubt that the assessment was an error. This recommendation would in part remark eight the trouble. But what is most needed is a healthy public sentiment, which will enforce public sentiment the same and sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment that sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment the sentiment of the

minister at Washington, is a pretty and graceful young girl—a brunette, with a picturesque little figure as she goes walking in her brown dress, with a quaint poke bonnet tied under her chin.

Which He Admits His Error, and

he. The gaze-at-the girls young man's chief stock in trade is the power of gazing long and impodently. Then the gaze does not go alone. With every gaze goes a smile, a peculiar smile, a sort of a cross between the lop-sided smirk of a Guiteau and the asthetic simper of a Banthorne. This combination is bestowed lavishly. The modest blush is brought to the cheek of virtue by the insolent glare of Washington, January 5.—The friends of Fitz John Porter are very much elated at the frank arowal of General Grant, that Porter had been wronged and ought to be vindicated. They expect to get a bill for Porter's reinstatement through the present Congress without much difficulty. A prominent Republican said to-night that General Grant's change of opinion would not influence Senator Logan to reverse his judgment and favor a bill to reinstate Porter. He said that Senator Logan may, out of respect for General Grant, remain silent, but he He said that Senator Logan may, out of respect for General Grant, remain silent, but he will not vote for such bill. The Democrats generally give General Grant credit for an honest chappe of opinion in this matter. would be well if the same order were issued in other cities. A few weeks behind the bars would do the gaze-at-the-girls young man good. He would be careful where and how he gazed thereafter. MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

A hat, a cane, A nobby bean! A narrow lane, A whisper low. A smile, a bow, A little flirt! An ardent yow That's cheap as dirt! A ring, a date,
A honeymoon,
To find too late
It was loo soon!

The following correspondence has been submitted to the President:

in the Cotton Belt for the Week St. PAUL, MINN., August 27, 1879. * 1.10 0.01 * ...

> D. H. FLANNERY, Corporal Signal Corps, U. S. A SOUTHERN NEWS.

A case of smallpox has developed at Little The Huntsville (Ala.) Herald, a colored A new postoffice, Seaton, has been estab-

Mr. Edwin H. Cobbs died of pneumonia at The potato crop of Mr. J. T. Farrell, or Within the past ten days two thousand slored people from Edgefield county, South Car-ina, have passed through Augusta, Georgia, on leir way to Arkansas.

John Phelps & Co., of New Orleans, re-elved the premium at the Atlanta Exposition fo-he best bale of cotton grown in Arkansas. I as produced on the plantation of H. B. Gar

The Huntsville, Alabama, cotton-mills will

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Wat rlown, N. Y., January 4.-Thermom D. troit, January 4.-Samuel Bickley died Albany, N. Y., January 4.—The dead-Harrisburg, Pa., January 4.—Bids for the New Orleans, January 4.—The extra ses-ion of the legislature adjourned to-day New York, January 4.- The Hudson river Petersburg, Va., January 4.—The drug-New York, January 4 .- J. H. Haverly has Cincinnati, January 4.—The shoe mann Boston, January 4.—The Merchants Asso New York, January 4.—Nearly one-half f the actors and actresses of this city have been Minneapolis, January 4-John Tookey Ottawa, In., January 4.-Great excitement New Orleans, January 4.—The conference

Philadelphia, January 4.—The board for he provision of taxes have decided that parson-ges and church property not forming an integral art of the church are subject to taxation, and will Annapolis, Md., January 4.—The legisla-ure has organized. In the senate, George H. Wil-ians, Democrat, of Baltimore county, was elected resident, and in the house, Otis Keilholt, Demo-

New York, January 4.- Jay Gould left

finds his pursuit agreeable is evident from the way in which he sticks to his business, and the rapidity with which he multiplies. There is no trouble in identifying him. He is his own identification. From shortly be-BAKING POWDER. fore noon until dusk the gaze-at-the-girls young man may be seen on the leading thoroughfares. Every pretty face that comes along claims his attention, and he at once proceeds to investigate its charms. He does not do this quietly and unobtrosively; not he. The gaze-at-the girls young man's chief

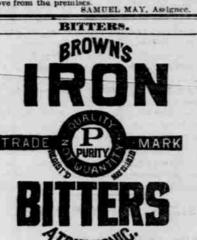
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